Comedies Will Be Given Tonight and Tomorrow Night at Playhouse 8:15

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Oratorio "Stabat Mater" Will Be Given by Choral Society on Friday at 8:15

VOL. XXXV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 27, 1938 No. 24

Prom Decorations And Junior Week Program Announced By Committees

"Candida" Performance to Be Opening Event of Junior Week

ATHLETICS PLANNED

With Junior week only a scant few weeks in the offing, plans are being pushed ahead to make all in readiness for this annual event. A tentative program, subject to change, for the six-day affair has already been released by program chairman Gerald E. Cole.

Junior week will start officially with a presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" on the evening of Tuesday, May 10, at the playhouse. The same play will be repeated the following evening.

Shaw's Orchestra to Play

In the afternoon of Thursday, May 12, a tennis match and a baseball game with Vermont will be played. At night is scheduled the high point of Junior week—the Junior prom, at which Art Shaw and his orchestra will play. At this time the queen of the prom will be chosen from among Junior members of the Women's College.

On the morning of Friday, May 13, fraternity breakfasts will be held. That afternoon will again see the Panther netmen in action, this time against St. Michael's. Following the game comes a tea dance at the Inn, at which the Black Panthers will play. The Variety Show, in which all the fraternities on campus, and the neutral organization will present skits dealing with campus life, is to be given that same evening. At this performance, Waubanakee, honor society of the men's college, will tap its new initiates.

Greased Pole Climb

Bright and early on Saturday morning comes the scheduled and long-awaited Sophomore-Freshman rope-pull. Another event, a new one this year, is the greased pole climb, also coming that morning. In the afternoon the Blue and White athletes will play Norwich in baseball and St. Lawrence in tennis. Open house dances will be given at the seven fraternities that evening. Sunday, May 15, will close the Junior

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Paul Eriksson Winner in Advertising Competition

In a recent contest sponsored by the Burlington Free Press of Burlington, Vermont, Paul S. Eriksson '40 received the second prize essay award on the subject: "Benefits of advertising to the consumer". The first and third prizes were given to Robert F. Dalton and Donald B. Carpenter, U. V. M. seniors.

All three essays will be sent to the "Advertising Age", a trade magazine for the advertising men, for consideration in a national contest on the same subject. The winner of the nation-wide competition will receive $250 and a free trip to Detroit, Mich.

Eriksson stressed consumer protection, mass production, low cost and an increased standard of living.

'Stabat Mater' Will Be Offered Friday

Guest Artists Will Appear With Choral Society for Presentation of Oratorio

The choral society will sing "Stabat Mater" by Rossini at Mead chapel this Friday night at 8:15 with the aid of four guest soloists.

Elizabeth Krueger, contralto, and Joseph Lautner, tenor, are known to Middlebury audiences because of their solo contributions in "Elijah" which was presented here last spring.

LoRean Hoddapp, soprano, and John Baumgartner, bass, are soloists of the Westminster choir. Both have sung with the Philadelphia Symphony directed by Stokowsky.

This one hundred-page oratorio is divided into ten parts. The introduction, sung by the chorus and quartet, is followed by "Lord Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness" with the air sung by the tenor. The first and second sopranos sing a duet, with the bass taking the lead in the next section, titled "Through the Darkness". Mr. Baumgarten will give the recitative supplemented by the chorus, but without organ accompaniment.

Peace Is Theme Of Chapel Talks

Rev. Carothers, Speaker, Deplores Viewpoint Of America

ZURBACH CHAIRMAN

With classes shortened throughout the morning to permit student attendance, a demonstration for peace, sponsored by the Middlebury United Student Peace Committee was held this morning in Mead chapel.

After the meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Carothers of the Middlebury Methodist-Episcopal church, Robert L. Zurbach '40 addressed the student body. In a brief talk, Zurbach described the purpose of the local demonstration which is a part of a nation and world wide movement by students who are interested in taking action towards the attainment of peace. Zurbach pointed out, while in most of the colleges and universities participating in today's demonstration, such a demonstration marks the culmination of a year's program of peace education; in the case of the local demonstration the purpose is primarily to lay a basis for the formation of an organization which will carry out a definite program toward peace throughout the coming year.

Zurbach went on to give a brief history of the growth of such peace demonstrations from their beginning in 1934, and their increasing value in acting as a means of focusing the attention of students on the issues involved in the peace question.

Following Zurbach's' introduction, Mr. Carothers spoke to the students, emphasizing the fact that one of his

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Outing Club Heads To Convene Here

Vermont Board to Discuss Problems with Mountain Club Officers on Friday

On Friday morning at 9:30, nine members of the Vermont Outing club will convene in Starr library with the governing board of the Middlebury Mountain club. The subject of the discussion will be organization problems facing both groups.

After lunch at the Middlebury inn the two groups will return to Forest Recreation hall where the meeting will continue on an informal basis until 4:30 when tea will be served. The Skyline members have been invited to tea and to remain for the open forum which will follow.

The governing board of the Mountain club will give short talks on specific problems under the general topic of the discussion. Nelson M. Camp '38 will present ideas on trips and trails; John B. Gray '39 will discuss winter carnival problems; William P. Herrmann '39, finances and membership; Bert F. MacFadden Jr. '38 will talk on the Middlebury organization and benefits to the college by the Mountain club; Marjorie C. Arnold '38, I. O. C. A. trips; Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, on the women's angle of the winter carnival; Margaret B. Ray '39, commissary and food; while Anne F. Sargent '38 will present ideas on special freshman activities.

The Vermont representatives will also discuss their own particular problems during the informal afternoon session of the conference. General questions pertaining to the activities of both groups will also be asked at this time.

President McFadden said of the coming conference:

"Besides acting as a means for formulating new ideas and threshing out outdoor problems, the meeting between the two outing organizations will serve as the first step in a program of closer cooperation. It is hoped that a more definite program of joint hikes and other group activities between the Vermont and Middlebury club may be formulated as a result of this meeting."

Interfraternity Council Passes New Men's Rushing Rules; Elects Officers

French Club Introduces New Membership Plans

At a meeting of the French club held last night a new system of electing members to the club was voted in.

According to the new plan, the number of members in the group will be limited to eighty-five. A quota system will be used, with the result that from the senior class there may be only twenty-five members, twenty-five from the junior class, twenty-five from the sophomore group, and ten from the freshman class.

A membership committee will be set up to which will be given the duty of reviewing the applications of those desiring to become members of the association. Members will be voted upon at each meeting until the complete quota has been filled.

State Men To Get Ten Scholarships

Thirty-five Male Candidates To Visit Midd May 8, 9 For Exams, Interviews

On Sunday and Monday, May 8 and 9 thirty-five Vermont boys, applicants for the ten Vermont scholarships, will visit the campus, meet a committee of selection and take two general intelligence tests. On the basis of this visit the final selection will, to a great extent, be made, according to Harry T. Emmons, Assistant Director of Admissions.

On May 8 the boys will meet and register in Mr. Emmon's office from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. At 5 o'clock they will attend the vespers service after which they will go to the fraternity houses for supper. At 7:30 p. m. the candidates and the entire men's college will have a chance to see the moving pictures of life at Middlebury throughout the college year. Each man will be assigned to a fraternity where he will spend the night and eat three meals beginning with supper Sunday evening.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning a psychological test will be given the appli-

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Golembeske '39, Lewin '40 Selected to Control Organization

PENALTIES IMPOSED

Election of officers for the coming year and passage of the revised rushing rules were the two important steps taken by the interfraternity council at its meeting last night.

John Golembeske '39 was unanimously elected president of the council for next year, and George F. Lewin '40 was named to the position of secretary-and-treasurer, succeeding Golembeske. This action of the council was taken at the conclusion of the meeting following the discussion of and vote on the revised rushing rules.

Rushing Rules Modified

The council unanimously agreed that the proposal to condense the intensive rushing period, cut down the formal visiting period and modify the restrictions on freshman-upperclass relations previous to rush week was a good one. Most of the discussion centered around technicalities and specific provisions to gain the desired end.

Five important modifications were introduced into the plan as originally proposed before it was finally passed. First of all, the intensive rushing period was still further condensed by eliminating all dates on the last day of rushing, Saturday. Formal pledge day was moved up from Sunday to Saturday with formal bids to be left in the bookstore before chapel and with communication between fraternity men and freshmen prohibited between the last date on Friday night until chapel time Saturday morning, when the bids can be signed and returned.

Upperclass Visiting Permitted

Secondly, the provision permitting the presence of upperclassmen in freshman rooms previous to rushing was changed to eliminate the necessity of a "college business" excuse and to permit more than two upperclassmen to visit at a time providing they are of more than one fraternity. Only two upperclassmen of the same fraternity are to be permitted in alone at a time, discussion of fraternities is to be

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James J. McDonald Lectures On European Realignment Thursday

By John H. Finley '40

Mr. James J. McDonald, speaker in Thursday chapel, gave a scholarly address on "European Realignment", in which he appealed to the emotions of his audience through vivid examples and personal observations.

A Static World

Our world is not a static one, and the affairs which Mr. McDonald regarded as the problems of humanity when a child have changed into the new problems of today. Unemployment in a large scale was inconceivable, he said, in his day. "Democracy was the acme of civilization." Everyone held the comfortable illusion that "Democracy was the heart of existence," and Communism and Socialism and Fascism were merely the greatest difference in our points of view ories. He mentioned that probably the was that he had then firmly believed in the "inevitability of progress."

The Spanish war, the speaker referred to as "Roosevelt's week-end escapade." But the world war, which most of us know only through its effects, is more than an escapade to most of us, when we realize that it took away so many of the "important things of life," and left us in a world where there is no place for individual security. Mr. McDonald believes that today we are "caught in a web, inescapable, that ties us together, and either the totality becomes secure or none of us become secure."

In a probably justifiable, pessimistic attitude, the speaker told of the 1918 Armistice which was "supposed to end legalized slaughter in the future," but of the results, "we all know only too well that institutions of peace lie in ruin about us," and that "the League is a shadow of itself."

In Spain, Mr. McDonald said, "the real conflict will begin when the conflict of force is over." With "Dictators on the March," refugees become the symbol of decay, and dictator's destroying power is demonstrated through loss of personal freedom and human decency. In those countries, he said, "they seek to win children from all loyalties. There can be only one loyalty, and that must be the state."

Desire for Peace

The hope which we can have for peace, the speaker mentioned as not being wholly unfounded. "There is a universal desire among the masses of people for peace." But he recalled that Nazi youth would not necessarily fall into this category, and that "the mere fact that people do not want war does not mean peace." There is, at present an uncertainty as to what the issue of a general war would be, and of the line-up of the various countries. Perhaps the biggest factor he mentioned was a negative one, "The fundamental doubt that if war came, would any regime survive it?"

Mr. McDonald does not believe that the United States is contributing toward peace on a scale that is comparable to the needs of today. Our three main efforts, he said, are the Hull Free-Trade policy, American rearmament, and the Good-Neighbor policy. He definitely opposed self-sufficiency policies in this country by the statement, "our country as a whole must be saved or our country and you will be lost."

Three Comedies To Be Presented Tonight, Tomorrow At Playhouse

Tonight and tomorrow night, three comedies will be presented at the college playhouse, the curtain rising each evening at 8:15.

The first of these comedies, entitled "Ask No Questions" was written by Arthur Schnitzler, an Austrian dramatist and novelist. This play is one of his many which have been produced in English, another being "Anatole" which was produced in New York in 1912 and again in 1931. "Ask No Questions" is one of the so-called Anatole cycle, and comprises a sophisticated comedy depicting the love affairs of Anatole.

The cast for this play will be made up of William J. Heck '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Margaret Wallace '41.

Cohan's "Common Clay"

The second of the comedies to be presented tomorrow evening is entitled "Common Clay." It is a burlesque on a serious play of the same title, and was written by George M. Cohan, and first presented in his "Review of 1916". Mr. Cohan, one of the better known American playwrights, was also an actor and a composer. In 1917 he composed the song for which he later became famous, entitled "Over There". Among his play are "The Yankee Prince", and "Seven Keys to Baldpate", and he played a role in several others.

The cast of "Common Clay" will be composed of Arthur M. Jamieson '40, Senatro D. LaBella '40, Robert L. deVeer '41, Willard Littlehale '41, Lucien E. Lyons '41, Viron C. Thomas '41, Eleanor M. Carrol '38, Gertrude M. Bittle '39, Ann Mears '39, and Lucia D. Powell '41. The play, in which the lines are written in meter to be read in a syncopated beat, has been presented once before to the student body.

The final playlet of the series was written by W. H. Waltes and is entitled "A Pair of Lunatics". A novel situation is depicted when two sane people meet in an insane asylum, each thinking the other insane at the time. James A. Miner '38 and Annette C. Tuthill '38 play the roles of He and She in the comedy.

Committees Picked

Jane Abbott '39, Elizabeth G. Heldman '39 and Dorothy E. Wing '39 will be in charge of costumes for the three plays. Properties will be handled by Margaret A. Lawrence '38, Norma E. Parsons '39, Betty Riexinger '39, while Ray H. Kiely '40 and Harold M. Hotaling '40 will be stage managers for the productions. Warren Rohrer '39 and Norman B. Bootnby '41 will be electricians.

On May 10 and 11 preceding Junior Week, the play "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented, with Jennie-Belle Perry '38 playing in the title role. Mr. Shaw wrote the play in 1894. It is a drama of one generous hearted Candida, who is forced to choose between the love of her husband, a good but pompous clergyman, and that of a young poet.

The cast includes Miss Perry in the role of Candida, Herman N. Benner in the role of Mr. Burgess, Frank E. Hobson '38 as the Reverend Mr. Morrell, Warren Rohrer '39 in the part of Lexy Miller, and Mary C. Lupton '40 as Proserpine.

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"UNPLEASANT ACTUALITIES"

With strife abroad and heated congressional debates at home there is being boomed the biggest naval appropriation bill in peacetime history. Also pending is the proposal to make our foreign policy a congressional law. It is evidently believed by the Administration, proponent of the naval bill, and Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs committee, who urges this extraordinary treatment of foreign policy, that the United States can control all international situations merely by making fixed laws for its own conduct. How can such an idea be suggested by the Administration, which has continually claimed an isolationist policy?

Students should be concerned about these evidences of bad faith for three reasons: (1) They will be called upon to fight "If and when . . . " (2) There is a very current doubt that such a huge "defense mechanism" is for defense alone. (3) The Administration, if planning interference in foreign affairs, is hypocritical in intimating that the naval program is to preserve isolation.

The unpleasant actuality is that America CANNOT isolate herself. It is necessary that our governmental leaders bring this into the light and that students accept it as an axiom. The "I won't play" attitude purposes to keep America out of difficulties. But if some other country goes to war, can we remain indifferent? We "deplore" when Italy seizes Ethiopia, when Hitler and Mussolini attempt to overthrow democratic government in Spain, or when Japan makes an unprovoked invasion of China. Nevertheless, we feel there is no harm done to us save that a few capitalists are losing their investments.

Let us take one of these examples, the last named for instance, points to our relatively small investments in China, compared to and consider it more closely. An isolationist, pseudo patriotic group Britain's billions of dollars, and says in cooperating with her we are only pulling chestnuts from the fire. But is our stake merely the investments which American capital stands to lose to Japanese bombs or Japanese development corporations? If Great Britain goes to war with Japan, as she will have to if the United States will not back her up in presenting a strong front to the aggressor, then we lose $660,000,000 a year in foreign sales. It needs only to be remembered that our "Neutrality" Act cuts our throat in the event of a foreign war. The British Empire is our best customer and buys FORTY PER CENT of our total exports. It is sickening to think what would happen to the laborers in our large industrial cities if trade with England were suddenly cut off and by our own shortsightedness we refused to sell to her. There would be no prospect of pussy-footing around the Neutrality act, for a war between the two great island empires would be a First Class War. We might equally well have chosen as an example Ethiopia or Spain as China, for they illustrate the case in only varying degree.

It must not be thought that we are urging America's alliance with a foreign power. Certainly no one wishes war now, or ever, and will do all possible to avoid it. It is time, however, that students realize the fallacy inherent in isolationism. We wish that every student accept the fact that America cannot live by herself like Rousseau's native in the woods, that her fate is tied up with the rest of the nations. We students should put our thinking in order, to build that better world which someone is supposed to take charge of.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:15 p. m. One-act plays, Playhouse.
Thursday
3:30 p. m. Baseball, Union, here.
Tennis, Colgate, away.
Friday
3:30 p. m. Baseball, Connecticut state, here.
Tennis, R. P. I., there.
5:00 p. m. Vocational talks, Forest Recreation hall.
8:00 p. m. Choral concert, Mead chapel.
Saturday
2:00 p. m. Track, Williams, here.
2:00 p. m. Golf, Union, here.
Tennis, Union. There.
5:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon formal, house.
5:30 p. m. Delta Upsilon formal, house.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi formal, lodge.
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, President Lewis, Lafayette.
Tuesday
2:00 p. m. Golf, Colgate, here.
7:30 p. m. Debate, Women vs. Bucknell, Mead chapel.

NOTICES

Room Drawings: The room drawing for the class of 1939 of the Men's college will take place in the Dean's office at 3:40 p. m. on Tuesday, May 3; for the Class of 1940 on Wednesday, May 4, at 3:40 p. m.; and for the Class of 1941 on Wednesday, May 11, at 3:40 p. m.

A deposit of $5. must be made at the time of the drawing. No exceptions to this can be made.

Burt A. Hazeltine

Qualification Reord Forms: Seniors who are using the new qualification record forms supplied by the Personnel office in applying for positions may find helpful hints in the suggestions which have been received in the office in response to requests for such advice that have been sent to a number of prominent Middlebury graduates who are employers of college men.

While no standard form of letter of application or outline of experience would fit all cases or appeal to all employers, it is believed that any seniors in making application may well consider the viewpoints of several men of experience in deciding on the procedures to be followed.

Mimeographed copies of suggested forms and other hints are now available on application at the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel. A supply of the new printed qualification record forms and letterhead to match is still available for the seniors at the office.

TICKETS OFFERED ON EASY-PAY BASIS

(Continued from page 1)

week program, with a band concert, and inter-fraternity and inter-sorority step singing in front of Mead chapel.

Marilynn Manning '39 co-chairman of the Junior prom committee announced last week that unique decoration motif has been planned for the annual Junior week formal to held held May 12 in the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Robert R. Rathbone '39 and Miss Manning the interior of the gymnasium will be transformed into a colonial courtyard with a May pole as the central motif. The front wall of the building will become a porch of a colonial mansion, where the dancers may sit looking at a starry sky on the opposite wall. Many different colored streamers radiating from the top of the May pole will cover the ceiling.

A tentative plan for having Art Shaw's orchestra play in the hollow of a new moon is also being considered. Under this plan the orchestra will be seated on the stage, and a huge moon will be built around the outside, from the hollow of which the orchestra will play.

Tickets for this year's affair are being sold on the new installment basis. One dollar down and one dollar a week until the five dollar ticket price is paid, is the new arrangement.

Assisting the chairmen of the prom committee are John B. Gray, Edward F. Grosenbeck, C. Gordon Livingston, Marjorie M. Kohr, Dorothy J. Korb, and Evelyn Wheeler.

"The Lost World", Antediluvian Epic, Thrills Horde of Student Onlookers

By Doc and Mac

Last Wednesday evening saw Middlebury's first-nighters out in full force to witness the Warner Science theater's latest hit, "The Lost World", resurrected from Hollywood's files for benefit of the college geology department. Through the medium of the the camera, which will admit of no defeat, human or inhuman, the audience was projected into the mesazoic era of earthly existence. Prof. Bruno Schmidt, contributed much to the picture with a masterly exhibition of projection-room technique, changing reels without a second's loss.

Uninformed as we are about the hidden secrets of geology, zoology, paleontology, et al, it seems only natural that the more technical phases of the film be lost on our untrained minds. We have been reassured, however, that students of science saw through the haze of true love, hate, melodrama, pathos, and fear, and appreciated the scientific side of the picture.

The cast was made up of those favorites of yesterday, Lloyd Hughes and Bessie Love, together with two actors who have survived the weeding-out process Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone. Playing the "heavy" role was Mr. "Bull" Montana, who once achieved fame through his grunt and groan efforts in the squared circle. Mr. Montana appeared to be thoroughly at home in taking the part of an apeman.

The Skeptical Public

The plot centers around the idea of scientist Beery, almost unrecognizable behind a make-up of alfalfa, that live dinosauri are alive somewhere in the basin of the Amazon river. His "unbelievable" statements force him finally to organize an expedition to hunt for the beasts himself. With him go Mr. Hughes, a reporter yearning for danger and a scoop; Lewis Stone, a mutual friend; and Bessie Love, the daughter of an old explorer.

By the time the story is fairly under way, both our hero, "Scoop" Hughes, and the fatherly Stone have declared their affection for little Bessie, who, with all the subtlety and sophistication of a high school senior, registers consternation and puzzlement, but a distinct yen for Scoop, in spite of Gladys, his London sweetheart. Poppa Stone, as far as our heroine is concerned, is definitely out of the picture. This effect was accomplished in the approved manner by Miss Love who, the question having been popped, modestly drops her eyes and registers bewilderment. Those who were mentally alert and intuitive by nature understood the situation immediately.

The word "colossal" had probably not been used by the sages of Hollywood at the time of its production, but the pre-historic animals in "The Lost World" are nothing but. Although their antics were often laugh-provoking, they seemed surprisingly true to life, and were, we imagine, of no little interest to students of geology.

Success at Last

In spite of Hollywoodish heart-throbs, wild-west escapes from death, and a real live volcano, the band of explorers finally reached deah old London—with a live Allosaurus. A trifle disconcerting to conservative Londoners, however, were the beast's escapades in the city on the Thames when it escaped and went out to see the town. People just didn't understand him; he roamed the streets, knocked over buildings, peered into third-story windows, frightened the population, and finally plunged into the river, striking out for sea after destroying London bridge.

To revert to a typical Hollywood ending, the picture shows Mr. Whiskers Beery sadly looking after his lost Allosaurus. Lloyd and Bessie are beginning to live happily ever after, although we never did find out what happened to poor Gladys; and Lewis Stone, in his stiff-upper-lip, white-tie-for-dinner manner, has retired from the scene.

FRATERNITY BOARD REVISES RUSHING

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avoided and the door must be left open.

Thirdly, the council at last voted itself some rule-enforcement power. Any violations of the rushing rules which are observed by members of a least two fraternities can be reported to the council, and, by vote of that body, the offending fraternity must forfeit one sixth of its $300 bond, which is posted in connection with the quota rule.

Fourthly, the progressive fine of $50 per man over the fifteen quota for each class was added to the provision concerning the posting of the $300 bond.

Fifthly, communications between fraternity men and freshmen is forbidden between the last date each night and five p. m. the next afternoon.

Faculty Cooperation Asked

After receiving the information that the cooperation of the majority of the faculty in refraining from assigning exams during rushing might be expected, it was voted that the president of the council, at the beginning of next year, should petition the faculty to extend such cooperation. Cooperation cannot be enforced however, according to the administration.

A technical change was made in the nomenclature of the periods. Period A is to be the two-day formal visiting period from Sunday through Monday the week-end after the last football game. Period B is to be Tuesday and Wednesday, with Period C Thursday and Friday.

After inserting these changes, the council voted in the new plan which was reported in the CAMPUS last week, as a whole, considering it unnecessary to return it to the houses for more discussion. A committee composed of Gordon A. Barrows '39, Emory A. Hebard '38 and James A. Miner '38 drew up the first draft of the plan when commissioned by the council. The new rushing rules will be printed and copies distributed to each house. Any changes which may seem advisable at a future date can be taken care of by amendments to the new rules.

Action For Peace Urged By Students

Middlebury Peace Council Holds Panel Discussion On U. S. Foreign Policy

A panel discussion centering upon the proposition, "What should be embodied in America's foreign policy" was held in Forest Recreation hall, last Thursday, as one of a series of peace activities sponsored by the Middlebury United Student Peace council. Edward D. Cummings '38 acted as chairman of the discussion with Bruce M. Brown '38, Hazel deC. Bien '39, Frances E. Cornwall '40 and Thomas H. Lilly, '40 speaking on the various methods of attaining peace.

Brown advocated a modified pacifism as an ultimate solution. He felt that a policy of collective security will be merely a rehearsal of 1914. A firm believer in the Oxford pledge, he could not see war as a solution to world problems. "A lasting peace will only be achieved when we have a cooperative united commonwealth of the world," stated Brown.

Favors Trade Treaties

Miss Bien, on the other hand, spoke in favor of international cooperation through a reorganized League of Nations, and taking effective action against aggressor nations in the form of boycotts and embargoes. She would include the program expounded by Miss Cornwall on reciprocal trade treaties.

"Do away with tariffs, giving the so-called have-not nations access to raw materials, and unemployment will be greatly minimized," Miss Cornwall said. She also stated that such a policy would lessen international friction. "This action will not lower the standard of living, but rather would raise it. Resultant temporary unemployment due to the gradual abolition of artificial goods to business, will be absorbed in production better suited and therefore more economical to the country thus affected," she pointed out.

Lilly defended a large army and navy on the basis that since America is pursuing a policy of isolation, adequate protection is necessary. A part of his talk was devoted to an historical justification of force.

Bread Loaf Gives Six Scholarships

Coming Session to Include M. Hubbard, H. Brickell, John Gassner on Faculty

Announcement was made last week by Mr. Theodore Morrison, director of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference, of fellowship awards for the coming session of the conference. Awards were made to six persons, including five novelists and a playwright.

Among the winners of fellowships is Miss Harriet Hassell, of University, Alabama, winner of the 1937 short story contest conducted for college students by Story magazine, and author of the book "Rachel's Children", a novel to be published shortly by Harpers Publishing company. Charles Ford, of New York city, author of "Death Sails With Magellan" was also given a fellowship award.

Others who will receive awards this summer include Josephine Niggle of Monterey, Texas, author of several one act plays; Wellington Roe, of New York city, author of "The Tree Falls South"; and Theodore Strauss, also of New York, author of "Night of Hogwallow" which was one of the five published storiettes in a contest conducted recently by Little-Brown company. An award was also received by Arthur B. Tourtellot of Hudson, Mass., author of "Be Loved No More", a study of the life of Fanny Burney.

The thirteenth session of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference will be held this year from August 17 to August 31. The conference is attended by writers and writers-to-be who wish the advice and criticism of well-known authors, editors, and critics in regard to literary problems and the technique of writing.

Included in the staff of the Conference this year will be Merritt Hubbard, assistant editor of the Saturday Evening Post; John W. Gassner, dramatic critic for the Forum, and Herschel Brickell. Literary editor of the New York Post. Among visiting editors will be included Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, and Alice Duer Miller.

Edwin G. Nixon To Head English Club

Dunning '39 Vice President, Livingston '40 Secretary, Complete Officer's Slate

At a meeting held Monday afternoon the English Club elected Edwin G. Nixon '39, president; Elizabeth A. Dunning '39, vice-president; and Barbara Livingston '40, secretary.

The following members were elected from the class of 1939: Dorothy F. Drown; Edith P. Egbert, Dorothy J. Korb and Evelyn Wheeler. Members from the class of 1940 were: Philip C. Wright, Alice L. Atwood, Marjorie N. Burditt, Page R. Grosenbaugh, Barbara Livingston, Jeannette C. Martin, Martha C. Robertson, and Jean L. Rose.

The English club was formed several years ago under faculty supervision, and soon afterwards founded the Saxonian. Applications for membership are accepted from the three upper classes in the spring.

Qualifications for admission as a member of the English club include high scholastic average, an interest in literary pursuits, and marked ability and faithful services in extra-curricular activities. It is not necessary that a student be an English or American Literature major in order to belong to the group.

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PARK DRUG STORE

Spring Saxonian Published Thursday Contains Prize Winning Short Stories

By Robert B. Davidson '41

Introduced by a cover that may aptly be titled "Spring Opening" the fourth issue of the Saxonian was distributed to its readers last Thursday afternoon.

Containing the results of the recent short story contest as well as four excellent scratch boards, this issue is the first prodigy of the new editorial board elected last month.

And so it is with due recognition of the unhardened skins of the new editors that the criticism is softly pedaled and also possibly because there is so little adverse comment to give.

Undoubtedly the most striking note in the new issue is the art work executed by Foster P. Whitworth '39 and Loring W. Pratt '41. Whitworth has produced four scratch boards that are among the better pictorial features that the Saxonian has published this year. Without going into a tirade of technical art terms and fancy catch phrases it can be said that the black and white scratch boards seemed to fit into the scheme of the simplicity that has been characteristic of the Saxonian publication. The front cover is a photograph by Loring W. Pratt the winner of the men's photography prize, and is one of the many that he submitted to the contest earlier this year.

The three prize winning stories were the chief motifs of the literary offerings. "The Same as Always" by Jeannette S. Martin '40 concerning the hate of a sister for her brother's sweetheart, who threatens to break up the sister's happiness, quite merited of the first prize that the judges awarded it. John H. Finley '40, took second honors with his "incident" story, "Another Pair of Shoes" about a day in the household of a martinet old lady. Third prize went to Edward B. Hayward '38, who wrote the philosophical story "Voices and Beyond".

One story, an article on the labor problem by a newcomer, A. Roger Clarke '39, a feature, and seven poems completed the material offered in this issue. Most interesting of the above efforts was the feature "Hooray for the C's" by Everett S. Allen '38. There is a freshness and novely about this experience that was a welcome relief from the usual pseudo-realist writings of most college literary magazines.

The business staff, who are usually left out of acknowledgements are to be congratulated on the fine advertising display on the pages of the Saxonian. Ads are at best often merely stereotyped affairs with no life in them at all, but with the addition of cuts and less printed matter the Saxonian has placed them in a pleasing light.

Perhaps now in a small voice some suggestions for improvement might be mentioned. College life is the main topic of interest for the students while they are in Middlebury. Photographs of common interest, if they are as well taken as Loring Pratts cover picture, would be a welcome feature to the Saxonian. Poetry is admittedly hard to write, but a little less quantity and more quality is something to be hoped for in future issues.

So with hopes of more photography and a little better poetry, the new staff of the Saxonian has published an excellent initial issue.

Pres. Lewis of Lafayette Will Speak Next Sunday

Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette college and former president of George Washington university will be the next speaker at Sunday chapel.

President Lewis, once chief of education of the United States Chamber of Commerce, attended Knox and Lake Forest colleges, both in Illinois, to receive his bachelor of arts degree. Lake Forest college, with which he served as an instructor, also presented him with an LL.D. degree in 1924. He secured his M. A. at Illinois college in 1902, two years after his graduation. In 1913-14 President Lewis studied abroad, and from 1917 to 1919, he acted as executive secretary to the National Committee of Patriotic societies; it was in connection with his war work that he was decorated as Chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Lewis was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from several universities including Norwich, Temple and Lehigh. He was given his Litt.D. in 1930 by Knox college, his alma mater, and his L.H.D. by Hobart college in 1935.

Extra Curricular

Spanish Club

At a meeting in Forest recreation hall Wednesday, April 20, the Spanish club elected officers for the coming year. A. Irene Fernandez '39 was elected president, and Eloise L. Jenkins '40 secretary-treasurer. The retiring president is Ethel H. Brainerd '38 and Miss Fernandez is the retiring secretary-treasurer.

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Serial News

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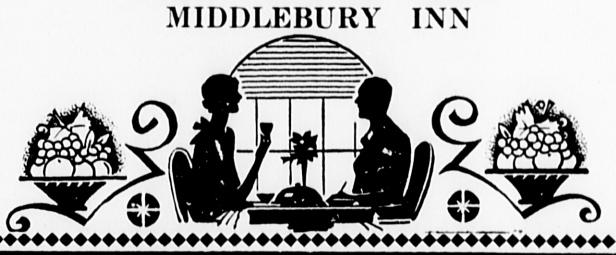

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Student Government Holds Conference

Banquet, Entertainments, Forums Occupy Fifteen Visiting Representatives

"Keeping Student Union Up-to-date" was the main topic of the convention of New England Student Government associations held here last week-end April 22, 23, and 24.

The conference opened Friday night with an entertainment in Forest hall recreation room for the delegates. Naomi M. Heig '38, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Ruth B. Duffeld '38, Winifred M. Duffield '38, Ruth E. Flicker '38, Shirley E. Haven '38, Elizabeth N. Gates '38, Cora May Farrier '39, Hazel M. Phelps '40, Evelyn S. Robinson '41, Dorothy J. Proctor '41, Frances J. Hayden '41, Jessie W. Matthew '41, and Jessie A. Hallstead '41, were the students who participated.

Several meetings to discuss questions concerning student government were held Saturday morning and afternoon. A general assembly was held in the Abernethy room of the library at 3:30 to draw up the conclusions reached through the discussions.

A banquet was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening at 6:30 for the delegates. The guest speaker was Mrs. Spencer E. Norton, a graduate of Middlebury and winner of a Dutton Fellowship. Her topic was "Student Life in France".

Middlebury delegates to the convention were Evelyn Wheeler '39, President of Student union, and Gertrude M. Bittle, Chief Justice. The other delegates to the conference were Helen Martikainen and Dorothy Cary, Bates college; Ruth Pagan and Betty Kruse, University of Maine; Betty Brown and Barbara Ann Shields, University of New Hampshire; Ruth Jarret and Ariadne Pantelieff, Rhode Island State university; Elizabeth Salie, Colby college; Elizabeth Clapp and Marjorie Esson, Massachusetts State; Katherine Codamore and Eleanor Swanson, Connecticut State college; Betsy Taylor and Harriet Anderson, University of Vermont.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Thursday, April 21, H. Elizabeth Nichols '40 was elected as the sophomore representative on the judicial council of Student union.

Miss A. Smith To Give Vocation Talk

Women's Lecture Will Be Presented in Forest Hall Friday at Five O'Clock

On Friday Miss Anne F. Smith will speak at 5 p. m. in Forest recreation room on the topic "Social Work—the Concern of the Masses".

Miss Smith has taught in Middlebury High school, in Worcester, and at the Marathi School in Bombay, India. She has directed Red Cross units in Arkansas and Colorado and is now executive secretary of the Social Service federation in Englewood, New Jersey.

Miss Alice Easton addressed the members of the Women's college Monday in Forest recreation room on the topic "Opportunities for Women in the Commercial Food Field". She spoke earlier in the day to some of the home economics majors on a similar subject. Private conferences with her for women interested in home economics were arranged by Monica L. Stevens '38.

Yesterday Miss Margery Burditt, head librarian of the West Hartford library addressed women interested in library work, speaking on the educational requirements and qualifications of a librarian, as well as the rewards of the work. She also discussed the development of the modern library idea, the types of public library and the kinds of work there. Conferences with Miss Burditt were arranged by Claribel M. Nothnagle '38.

This program of vocational guidance is sponsored by Mortar Board and is especially for the benefit of freshmen and sophomores who are as yet undecided about their careers, according to Miss Adelma J. Hadley, social director. She said, "We feel that many girls do not understand the scope of these various fields and through these programs, they may be assisted in determining their fields of major study."

Orchestra Will Feature Piano Soloist in Concert

Miss Barbara Kitson will be the piano soloist in the college orchestra's first concert this spring to be given Sunday evening, May 8.

The first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major, Opus 19 will be rendered with Miss Kitson taking the piano solos. This concerto was the first one written by Beethoven, but was numbered second because it was published later.

In addition, the orchestra will play Haydn's Symphony No. 104—often called a "Londoner" symphony because it is one of a set which Haydn wrote while in London. He was invited by Salamon, London impresario, to write and conduct a group of twelve symphonies.

A number of individual selections will be performed by Miss Kitson, who has been a pupil of Prof. L. J. Hathaway for three years.

SOCIAL

Phi Mu

Panels of black and silver musical instruments and notes covered the walls and a huge red apple surrounded the door of the Phi Mu rooms when the sorority gave its annual spring formal Saturday night. Music was by the Black Panthers and forty couples attended the affair.

Prof and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings chaperoned the dance and the following senior women were guests of the sorority: Eleanor E. Barnum, Margaret Leslie, Florence M. Hulme, Elizabeth N. Gates, Shirley E. Haven, Jean B. Dusenbury, and Margaret Gardner.

Sigma Kappa

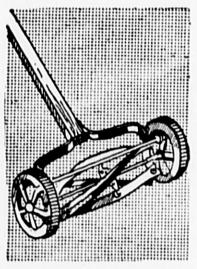
The Inn was dipped in balloons Saturday night for the annual Sigma Kappa dinner dance when forty couples swung to the music of New Vermonters.

Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz.

Elizabeth M. Reynolds, Ruth E. Flicker, Elizabeth I. MacCulloch, Winifred M. Duffield, Anne F. Sargent, Florence A. Overton, and Ruth Sheldon were guests of the sorority at the dance.

Chi Psi

Sixty couples were present during the course of the evening at a tea dance and open house at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday. Chaperons at the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford.



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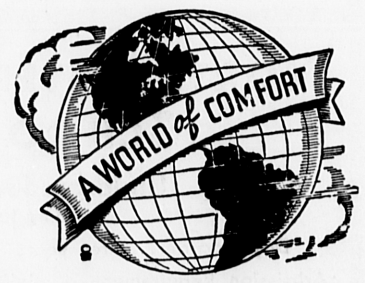

Is Always Found at LOCKWOOD'S

Dr. J. Edgar Park Speaks in Chapel

Speech by Wheaton Head Stresses Toleration and Coordination in Living

Using as his text, Luke x:27, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and soul, strength and mind; and thy neighbor as thyself," Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, addressed the student body at the regular Sunday service.

"All successful living is the result of skill", Dr. Park said, "skill in managing oneself, and skill in getting along with other people. While we might have learned all the fundamental steps leading to pleasant relations with others, we must still be taught how to co-ordinate the steps in one smooth measure. And for many, this is impossible". He added, "It is as if we were born on the corner of Broadway and 42nd street; we are forced to dodge from the minute of our birth; in this case meaning that we are compelled to adjust ourselves almost immediately—to family, schoolmates, college friends, business associates, and other acquaintances."

"Truth", Dr. Park claimed, "is the tension between two opposites." He found that it is often hard to hold one's God-given ideals and also to love one's neighbor. These two theories, advanced by Christ, are often in direct contrast. Loving mercy and duty cannot always be congruous.

To prove his point that life can best exist when two opposing forces are permitted, Dr. Park contrasted Italy, where positively no difference of opinion is allowed to manifest itself, with England, where the existence of "His Majesty's Opposition" is a sure sign of justice. Thus, even in government, there must be this difference.

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W. A. A. Baseball, Golf Competition Will Begin

W. A. A. baseball practice for senior and freshman candidates will begin this afternoon at 3:30 on the women's athletic field. Sophomore and junior players will report on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30.

Sign up sheets for the women's golf tournament have been posted and play will start as soon as the entries have been filled.

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
Bob Pickard

Throw 'Em and Duck

By Cotton Ball

(This column is a guest contribution and takes the nature of a communication. All opinions expressed are the author's own and The CAMPUS holds itself in no way responsible for them. Ed.)

Far too often there are hurdles—high hurdles—to jump in order to reach our goal. At the time, the situation usually seems discouraging and disheartening; but, years after, when the toil has mellowed into pleasure, the thoughts are only happy thoughts; and the hurdles seem not to be high, but low and easily vaulted.

Al this long, heavy involved introduction **is for the purpose of keeping up the students' morale for a hurdle that has not been approached and a hurdle that seems insurmountable. It is for the purpose of fighting for something which we honestly and wholeheartedly believe in, and which we think must be acomplished at once**

McCullough gymnasium, when erected, was classed as one of the best gyms in New England. It might be said that it was tops and the pride of the "college midst the Green Mountains". It served its purpose for the small enrollment and in nearly every way was satisfactory. Years rolled on and enrollment increased. The Physical Education department changed its theory of developing strong muscle men to men with coordination of what muscles they possessed. Basketball became more popular, and facilities for the operation of other forms of athletics became more necessary.

Briefly, we will attempt to state the difficulties which confront us in building a new gymnasium. Three of them are money, money, and money. Business is at a standstill; investments are not paying dividends; and everywhere there is the cry that we can't afford this and we can't afford that and we might as well be satisfied with what we have.

We believe strongly that Middlebury cannot afford to be happy without a new gymnasium. Something must be done and done at once. We realize fully the need of a new administration building, better classroom facilities, and a new dormitory. There is one outstanding arguement, however, why building a gymnasium should come first; and that is, in order to have students use a new dormitory, we must first possess desirable recreational facilities to lure prospective freshmen. When, for example, a well-to-do mother asks if our present gymnasium is Middlebury's only means of physical growth for her children, the answer must be a somewhat strained, "Yes".

The advantage of an up-to-date gymnasium are quite obvious. It would be an asset for both sides of the campus. It would be an asset for the faculty to derive recreation. And it would erase the statement of a few colleges that we have not the facilities necessary for their competing in athletics with Middlebury at Middlebury. 8

A drive should be started for a new gymnasium, and it should never end until we have achieved our goal. There is a high school coach who graduated from Middlebury at about the start of the war. He has contributed his share two or three times at different requests, but to-day declares bluntly that he is through with the entire scheme. Perhaps not realizing the tremendous burden it is to raise sufficient funds, he, nevertheless, has an acceptable arguement when he says he wished that enthusiasm would last longer than a few weeks. Amherst, it is true, has a wealthier alumni and student body than has Middlebury; yet it conducted a campaign with more zeal and zest than the latter.

Students must, in one way or another, find ways and means to start the ball rolling once more. We must constructively criticize our present structure and determine how we can promote an improvement.

Rutland Match to Polish Golfers for Colgate Tilt

Tomorrow the pick of the Middlebury golfers will travel to Rutland to meet members of the Rutland Country club in a warm-up match preparatory to the Colgate tilt here Saturday.

Unless matches are played off during the week, Johnson, Petrizzi, Riccio, and Trask will play in these two matches Captain Johnson feels that more matches should be played for berths on the squads, that the best men can be selected for the season, and in order to have a squad of seasoned veterans for the N. E. I. C. tournament, the big event of the golfing season.

Netmen Leave On Three-Match Trip

Seven Man Squad to Meet Colgate, R.P.I. and Union In Year's Initial Contests

Colgate university, R. P. I., and Union college will be Middlebury's opponents Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week on a three day trip which opens the 1938 tennis season.

"Hard matches will be in store for Middlebury when we encounter Colgate and Union", Captain Buskey stated, "Victory is very likely to go either way. However, with good luck we should conquer R. P. I. without too much trouble."

Colgate has a very strong team as has Union, which has had the advantage of a tennis clinic all winter with expert instruction. Middlebury is expected to be strong in all positions and is more balanced than in former years.

Matches have been played for positions on the team. Number one man and number two man positions will be between Captain Buskey, fall tournament winner, and 'OKeefe, a last year's veteran. Keir and McDowell, two other veterans, will be number three and four men respectively, while number five position will be between Carr and Crawford. Silverman has been selected as extra man.

Final matches for positions on the team were held Monday afternoon and yesterday. These were the final workouts held by Coach Cornwall before this week's matches.

Nashmen To Oppose Union, Connecticut State Here; Panther Runners To Face Williams On Home Track

New York Nine Thursday, Nutmegers Friday Next Rivals

GUSTAFSON TO HURL

Two home games with Union and Connecticut state Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week give Coach Nash's nine a chance to break into the win column after dropping the first two games of the season.

On the trip two main weaknesses showed up in the Blue and White play. Lack of hitting power and a tendency to wildness in the pitching department contributed to the defeats, although the fact that both Colgate and Ithaca had powerful clubs did most of the damage.

Gustafson will probably get the starting assignment in the box for the Union contest. The batting order will be materially the same as started the Colgate and Ithaca games with Hogan leading off in left field, Kirk at third, Cunningham in right field, Anderson in center, D'Errico at first, Lins (who is in shape now) at short, either Hawes or Kister at second and Jaques behind the plate.

Union has a veteran aggregation with the only positions which were vacated by graduation being filled with stars from last year's freshman aggregation. Coached by Middlebury's own Duke Nelson, the Schenectady squad took over the Panther 13-3 in the season opener last year.

The Connecticut state contest marks the first time the two have met on the diamond. Either Tracy or Van Gaasbeck will toe the rubber for the Blue and White, and the batting order will be the same as that used in the Union game.

When asked what he thought about the season's prospects from the record so far, Coach Nash said, "The team is farther advanced now than it was at the same time last year.

Practice this week has concentrated on the hitting and pitching, with some emphasis on infielding in order to avoid a repetition of the large error total which was made on the trip. Both games are called for 3:30 p. m.

TRACKMEN DOWNED BY WESLEYAN 88-47 AS CRIDLAND BREAKS HAMMER RECORD

Defeat by 41 points was the fate for the Panthers initial track meet, last Saturday Wesleyan university playing host to the Middlebury squad didn't allow the visitors to even come close as they swept the events to win 88 to 47.

It was an inauspicious beginning for the track team as a whole, but to big John Cridland it was a record day. Standing in that small white circle while the brilliant sunshine shone on the golden hammer, Cridland tossed the weight to a new Midd record and a new Wesleyan field record. 149 feet 7 1-4 inches soared the hammer to beat Cridland's old mark by over three feet and to shatter the Wesleyan figures of 137 feet 4 1-2 inches by over two feet.

Little Johnny Hicks proved what has been said and hoped about him in practice by winning the 100 yard dash in the good time of 10.2. Hicks beat the Wesleyan star Clarke by inches and Capt. Williams placed third.

Red took only a third in the century which he hasn't done for a long time, but he pulled away from the field in the 220 yard low hurdles and won the shuttle race in 26.2 seconds.

Again it was the field events that spelled the defeat of the Middlebury team. Out of a possible 21 places the Panthers garnered two firsts, three seconds and two third place points.

Wesleyan had a well-balanced outfit with plenty of strength in each event. This strength in each event proved too much for the Panthers, whose individual strength was not enough.

Summaries of the Middlebury-Wesleyan meet.

100 yard dash: Hicks, M, first; Clarke, W, second; Williams, M, third. Time 10.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: Smith, W, first; Thompson, M, seond; Hicks, M, third. Time: 23 seconds.

440 yard dash: Clarke, W, first; Quackenbush, M, second; Smith, W, third: Time: 50.5 seconds.

880 yard run: Adams, W, first; P. Cushman, M, second; Hanson, M, third. Time: 2.04.2 minutes.

1 mile run: Lohrman, W, first; Hermans, W, second; R. Cushman, M, third. Time: 4.41.4 minutes.

2 mile run: Guernsey, W, first; Post, M, second; Jarverin, W, third. Time: 10.22.4 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles: Ashton, W, first; Huisdale, W, second; James, M, third. Time: 16.4 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Williams, M, first; Bengsten, W, second; Ashton, W, third. Time: 26.2 seconds.

Shot put: Guarnaccia, M, first; King, M, second; Phelps W, third. Distance: 40 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw: Cridland, M, first; Phelps, W, second; Drega, W, third. Distance: 149 feet 7 1-4 inches (New Middlebury College record.)

Discus throw: Hall, W, first; Seele, W, second; King, M, third. Distance 123 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw: Phelps, W, first; Neuffer, W, second; Harvey, W, third. Distance: 164 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Wetmore, W, first; Bursaw, M, second; Grovenor, W, third. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault: Drobrenski, W, first; Hitchcock, W, second; Trask, M, third. Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Rogers, W, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; Skinner, W, third. Distance: 21 feet 11 7-8 inches.

INTRAMURALS

Individual golf and team tennis start this week to comprise the major portion of intramural activity. The chart for golf and that for playground ball have been posted on the gym bulletin board.

Due to a CAMPUS error the intramural standings published last week are in error. The following are the correct standings to date, with varsity tennis, golf, track, intramural team track, playground ball and individual golf yet to be added in:

DKE	499
CP	427.5
SPE	309.5
DU	292
KDR	287.5
ASP	141
BK	115

Varsity Nine Drops Two Initial Contests

Downed by Colgate 10-2 and Ithaca 12-3 on First Trip Of 1938 Diamond Season

The Panther baseball team returned to Middlebury last Saturday looking forward to this week's games with Union and Connecticut state rather than back to the Colgate and Ithaca games. At Hamilton on Thursaay the team dropped a 10-2 decision to a crack Colgate team and went under 12-3 to Ithaca the following day.

At Colgate the Nashmen were the victims of the pitching of George Sisler Jr., son of the former major league first-baseman, who held them to two runs and nine scattered hits. Middlebury scored one in the first on hits by Kirk, Anderson and D'Errico and a pass to Cunningham; but faulty base running cost the team one or two more runs. Lins opened the second with a single, but died on first. The last Middlebury run was scored in the fifth. Kirk opened with a single, stole second and third, and scored on Anderson's second hit of the game.

Colgate Takes Lead

Colgate tied up the game in the second and in the third went into a two run lead which was never lost. Four runs in the sixth and one each in the fifth, seventh and eighth put the game on ice for Colgate. Gustafson drew the starting assignment and lasted until the big Colgate sixth. He was relieved by Ranslow who finished the game. Kirk and Anderson with three hits apiece were the big guns in the Panther attack, while Pill and Murphy got the same number for the Red Raiders. Later in the week Colgate knocked off Cornell 10-4.

Ithaca Hits Freely

Friday the team went down to defeat before the bats of a surprisingly strong Ithaca college team. The Middlebury hurlers were unable to stem the flood of Ithaca hits, seventeen in all being chalked up against them, while the Panthers were only able to garner four blows off a pair of Cayuga twirlers.

Tracy started for the Panthers and pitched five frames. He was touched for three each in the first and second and one each in the third and fourth. Van Gaasbeck, first freshman pitcher to work in a varsity game, finished up allowing four runs on seven hits.

The Panther Scores

Middlebury first showed signs of life in the fifth when two runs crossed the plate. Anderson's double, a walk to Lins, and singles by Kister and Jacques produced the runs. In the sixth the final Panther tally was produced on Hogan's single, a walk and an error, leaving the score 12-3.

The score of the games by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Colgate	0	1	2	0	0	4	1	1	x	10	13	1
Middlebury	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		0	2	9	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ithaca	3	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	x	12	17	2
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	4	3

Purple Trackmen Favored To Take Saturday Meet Easily

COOKE OUTSTANDING

Middlebury's track team seems doomed to add another defeat to its current record as it takes on a Williams aggregation at Porter field this Saturday, which is even more powerful than the Wesleyan squad, victors last week.

Williams has one of its most powerful teams in years, demonstrating that fact with finality when it defeated U. V. M. last week by a margin of ninety points. The Purple trackmen took every first place and nine out of fifteen seconds in the victory.

The only events in which the Blue and White can count on firsts with any confidence are the 100 yard dash and the hammer throw. In the sprint event Captain Red Williams should come through, and freshman Jack Hicks looks good to place on the basis of his win at Wesleyan. In the hammer Cridland, after his record-breaking toss last week, is the outstanding man.

Williams seems assured of firsts in the 220 and 440 if Cooke, their outstanding runner, competes. He was held out of the Vermont meet with a slight injury. Should he not run, Quackenbush, Hansen and possibly Butler will all be entered in the quarter mile test. Rog Thompson has a chance of a first in the 220 with Cooke out, but otherwise the Purple will take the event.

With three men who do over 11:6 in the pole vault and three who top 5:9 in the high jump Williams seems sure to sweep these events. The Purple distance men are also good, although Post in the two mile and Bob and Paul Cushman in the mile will put up some stiff competition.

The shot put seems a toss-up. Middlebury has Guarnaccia, King, and Riccio in this event. Williams has a man capable of 153 feet in the javelin, and Kaufman, who has never equaled that in competition, seems no threat in his first meet of the year. The discus will be close with King who has done 115 feet a threat to the Williams man who did 118 in the Vermont meet.

Light Scrimmages Finish Spring Football Training

Climaxing two weeks of intensive practice, which featured punting, passing, and signal drill, the Beckmen held a light scrimmage Monday and Tuesday to ring down the curtain on the annual spring session. Coach Beck, reviewing the team's work, remarks, "We have accomplished quite a bit this spring, as a result of the size of the squad and its effort; I think this has been the best pre-season practice so far."

Backfield men, in particular, are in demand for the coming season, as last year's veteran quartet of Chalmers, Liljenstein, Guaranaccia, and Boehm will be lost by graduation. Among those who are expected to fill these vacated positions are Mahoney, McCarthy, Golembeske, Johnson, and Mayo.

Golembeske, last season's first string center, is being converted into a spinner back, and has been working in the full back position.

Four New Clay Courts Being Built On Gymnasium Hockey Rink Area

New tennis courts for the swelling total of college net fans is the answer to the current question as to what is being done on the field in front of the gymnasium.

Four new clay courts are to be constructed to help take care of the overflow of players from the Hepburn courts. Because the space in which they are to be constructed is limited the courts will be short with the fences set close to the back lines.

For this reason the new additions, which are to be completed in about a month, will not be used for tournaments and will be considered as suplementary courts only.

STUDENTS ATTEND PEACE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

main objects was to dispel in the minds of many people the assumption that war is inevitable and that we can do nothing to stop it. In developing this theme, Mr. Carothers quoted several instances as examples that the peace movement is bearing fruit. He told of the recent Washington conference in which churchmen, economists, and representatives of many groups arrived at the conclusion that America can no longer pursue a policy of isolation, and that we in the key position to alleviate the world crisis today by action through reciprocal trade agreements, and cooperation with a commercial and economic committee of the League of Nations.

Program Outlined

As the final speaker on the program, Emily D. Seaman '39, a student member of the U. S. P. C., explained the function and the origin of the local U S. P. C. branch, and outlined in brief the projected program for next year. Miss Seaman explained that the U. S. P. C. is composed of interested individuals and delegates of the several campus organizations; or, in other words, a united front of student organizations. She went on to state that within the near future there will be a meeting of the present members of the local U. S. P. C. with delegates from additional campus organizations and other interested individuals. At this meeting, an executive council will be appointed for the coming year. It will be the duty of this council to draw up and present to the organization a plan for peace education to commence in November, and continue through the year to culminate in another demonstration for peace a year from this time. Included on the program will be a plan of cooperation with the Middlebury Town Peace council in the observance of Armistice day on November 11.

Miss Seaman also stated that a petition, issued by the Committee on Concerted Peace Efforts, a branch of the national U. S. P. C., would be circulated about the campus, and afterwards forwarded to Washington. The petition will call on American leadership to name aggressor nations and to employ embargoes against such nations.

Panhellenic Officers are Elected for Next Season

The new Panhellenic council for 1938-39 includes the following officers: Elizabeth M. Letson '39, president, Sigma Kappa and Helen E. Perkins '39, secretary-treasurer, Delta Delta Delta.

The sorority representatives are: Edith P. Egbert '39, Dorothy Jane Acker '40, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth M. Letson '39, Marjorie N. Burditt '40, Sigma Kappa; Helen E. Perkins '39, Betty Forman '40, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Mackenzie '39, Patricia May '40, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Flascher '39, Elizabeth Cook '40, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy J. Korb '39, Lois D. Gillette '40, Phi Mu; Margaret A. Heald '40, Carol E. Hubbard '41, Theta Chi Omega.

The retiring officers are: Helene G. Cosenza '38, president, Pi Beta Phi, and Virginia L. Fischer '38, secretary-treasurer, Sigma Kappa.

The Panhellenic association is made up of a senior, junior and alumnae representative from each sorority. On campus, purposing to bring about better relations between them.

SCHOLARSHIP MEN TO VISIT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

cants. The rest of the morning will be spent in visiting the buildings and points of interest both on and off campus. From 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Monday afternoon, each man separately will meet the committee of selection which consists of the President, two members of the Board of Trustees, the Dean and the Director of Admissions. The men are at liberty to remain overnight or to leave as best suits their individual needs.

Middlebury annually awards ten scholarships of $1,000 each for the four year course to the ten Vermont boys showing the greatest promise in leadership, force of character, literary and scholastic ability and physical vigor as shown by interest in sports or otherwise. These scholarships may be held for four consecutive years if the holder maintains a good standing and a general college record that is satisfactory to the committee in charge.

Entertainment of the candidates is an annual azai each spring.

Free Passes Ofiered by Town Hall Theatre for Best "Guffaw" Definition

TOWN HALL tonight, folks, or rather, Thursday and Friday nights. Come see the far-famed picture "Start Cheering",

"How can I come, when my last allowance is long overdue" you ask. The manager of the Town Hall Theatre has offered five free passes to the writers of the five best definitions of a "Guffaw". So set the old brain in motion, and send or hand in your answers at the box office. See you there.

Durkee's Riding Stables
FAIR GROUNDS
Fine Saddle Horses for Hire
Special Rates for Tickets
LESSONS FREE PHONE 131

Addison County Trust
The Bank of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

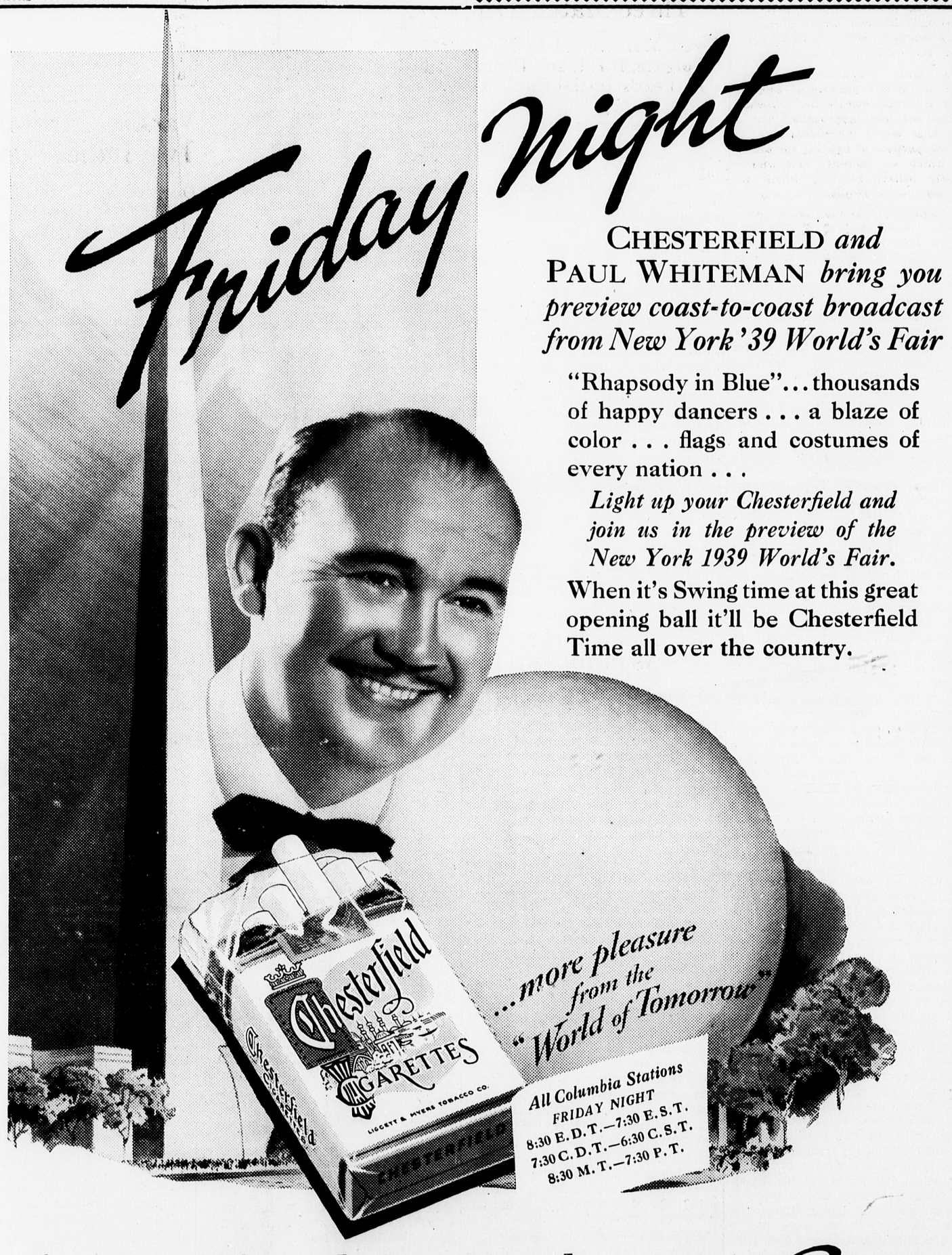
Just Received!
A Brand New Order of
STATIONERY
Best Quality at Low Prices!
Middlebury College Bookstore
H. P. BICKNELL, Mgr. W. H. ARNONE, Stu. Mgr.

When You Whip Your Picnic Club Together You'll Find the Best Food Values at
First National Stores
"Service With A Smile"

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Court House Middlebury

CORRECTION!
Last week our advertisement implied that our business catered only to College Students. . Although they do compose a large part of our trade, we also serve, and in the future shall serve, town trade. No offense whatsoever was meant.
Thank you,
SWANSON'S RESTAURANT

SHOE SALE
$4 and $5.50 Value
$3.45 and $4.00
SADDLES and SPORTS & WHITES
Shoe Repairing and Accessories
EMIL'S SHOE REPAIR
76 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY VT.


Friday night
CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair
"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers . . . a blaze of color . . . flags and costumes of every nation . . .
Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.
When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.
...more pleasure from the "World of Tomorrow"
All Columbia Stations
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:30 E.D.T.—7:30 E.S.T.
7:30 C.D.T.—6:30 C.S.T.
8:30 M.T.—7:30 P.T.
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CHESTERFIELD
for more smoking pleasure everywhere Chesterfield is the right cigarette ... They Satisfy
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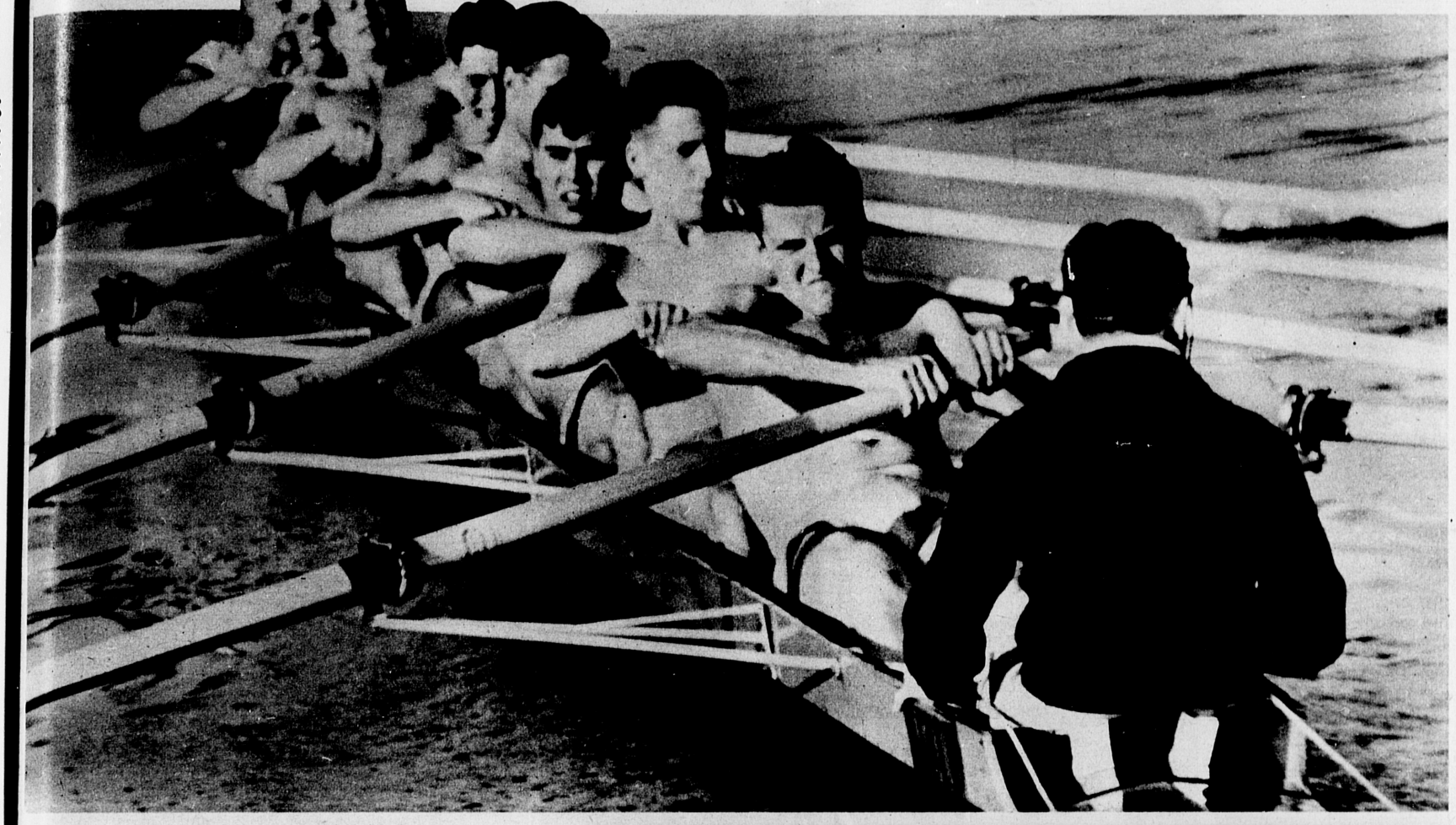
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 21



Pulling Together

. . . as one man, the nine members of the Columbia University crew practice hard and long in their daily workouts on the Hudson river in preparation for a season of stiff intercollegiate competition. International

Establishes new world record in hurdles

King . . . of all high hurdlers of the cinder track is Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, shown here as he made the mark of 13.9 seconds in the 120-yard leaping dash, sending the world record held by University of Michigan's Bob Osgood down 14 points. Twenty minutes later he won the 100-yard dash in 9.8. Acme

The movies will cash in on his basketball fame

Signed . . . to a contract reputed to amount to $10,000 a picture, Angela "Hank" Luisetti, ace Stanford University basketball player, will star first in *Campus Confessions*, which may or may not have anything to do with his ability to shoot baskets. He's shown with Harriet Haddon and Janet Waldo, who will appear with him in the picture. Wide World

Whiteset". There can be no doubt that the American public wants musical comedies produced. Middlebury play-goers are apparently in favor of comic plots.

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No. 25

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CHAIRMAN

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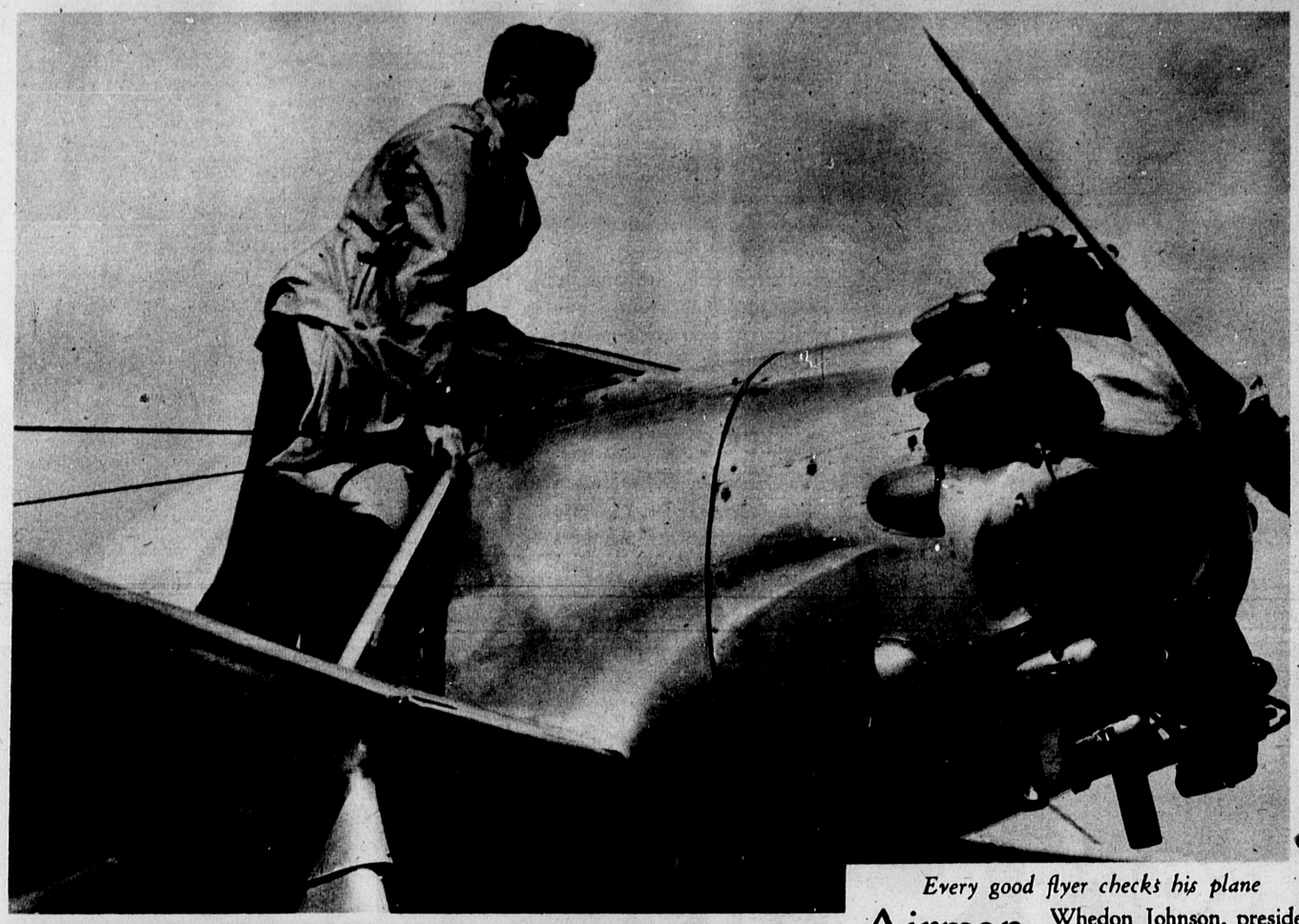
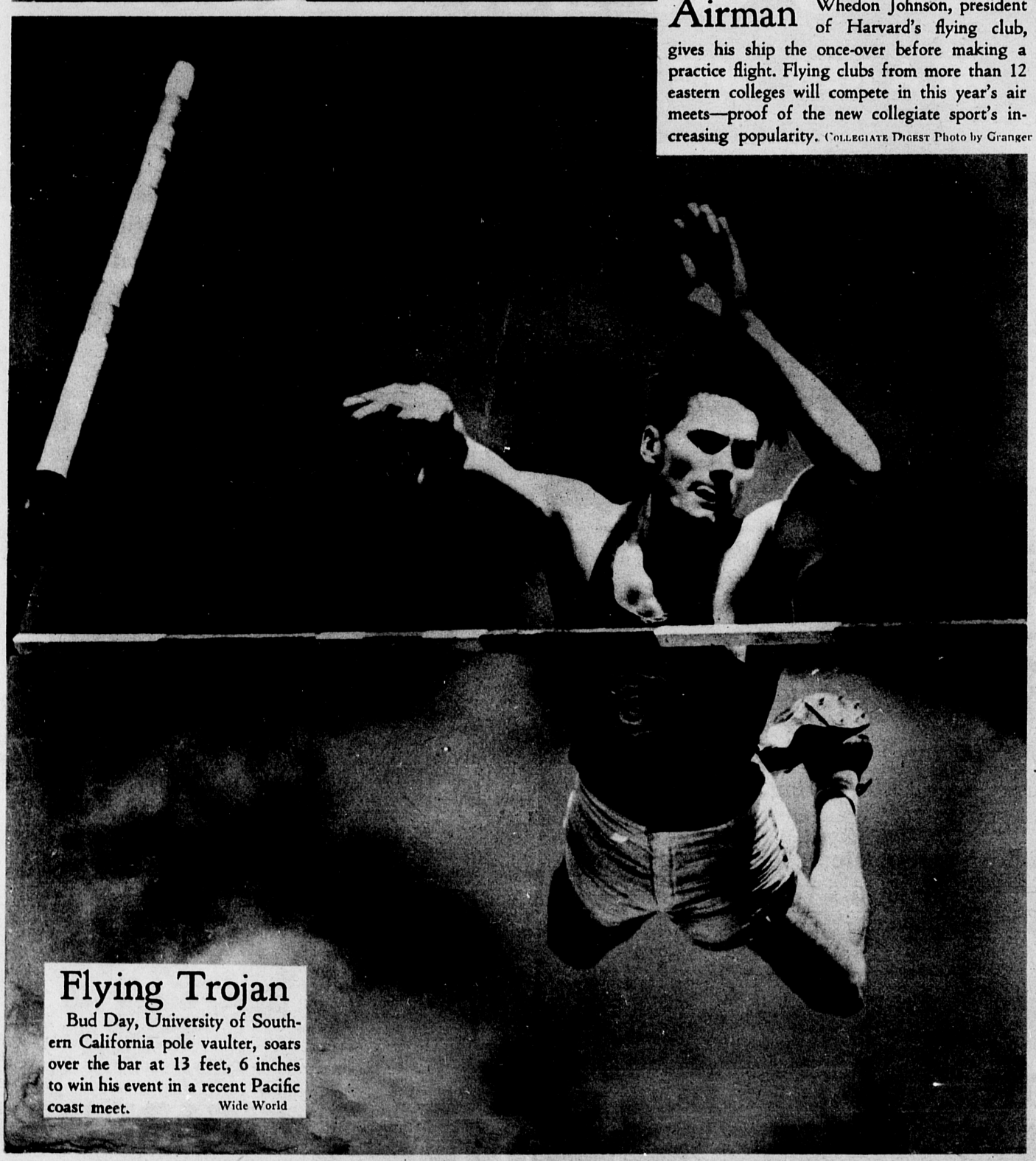


Every good flyer checks his plane

Airman Whedon Johnson, president of Harvard's flying club, gives his ship the once-over before making a practice flight. Flying clubs from more than 12 eastern colleges will compete in this year's air meets—proof of the new collegiate sport's increasing popularity. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Granger



Flying Trojan

Bud Day, University of Southern California pole vaulter, soars over the bar at 13 feet, 6 inches to win his event in a recent Pacific coast meet. Wide World

Indian g...

First ... full-blooded men's college wi... tribe, whose father says he ... full-blooded Indian men ente...

for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette . . . They Satisfy

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Battle

Johnnie Mollet, center of the Cambridge University rugby team, goes over the goal for another score in the game in which they routed Yale, 40 to 0.
International

Smiles

Rubilon Jackson, and escort Bob Olson, were proud and happy when they left the Pi Delta Sigma ball at the University of Miami, for she was chosen the sweetheart of the organization by popular acclaim.

. . . base-stealer on the Vanderbilt University nine is Harry Boss, regular outfielder, here demonstrating his effective slide. Last year he stole 22 bases games.

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miss to attend the famed eastern elia G. Peters of the Wampsnoag uthorities to allow her to enter. All free.
International

Rotten Eggs

. . . garbage and other refuse filled the air when University of Wisconsin lawyers attacked an engineers' parade. The boiler-students are shown above defending their leader. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Scheffler

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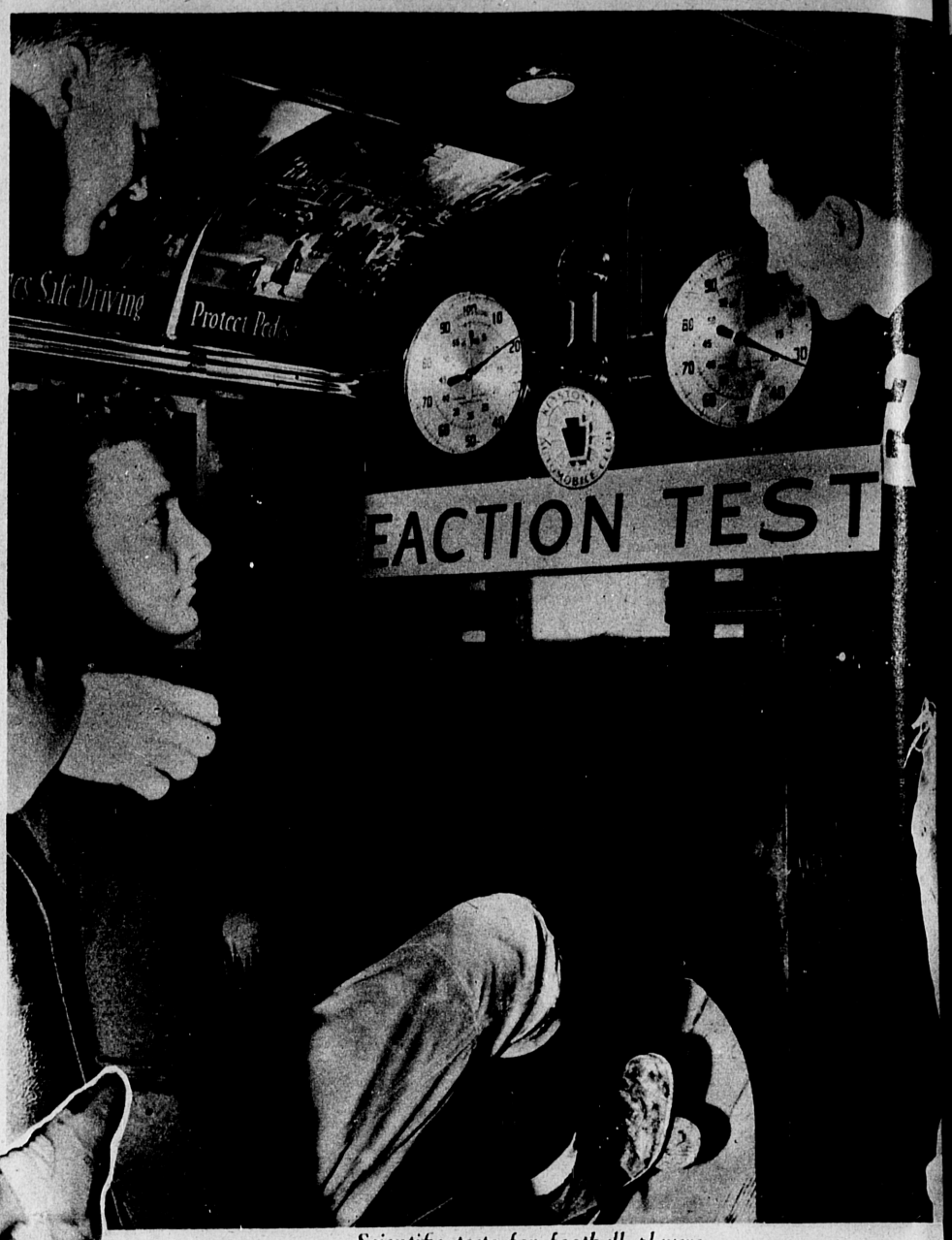
74 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY VT.

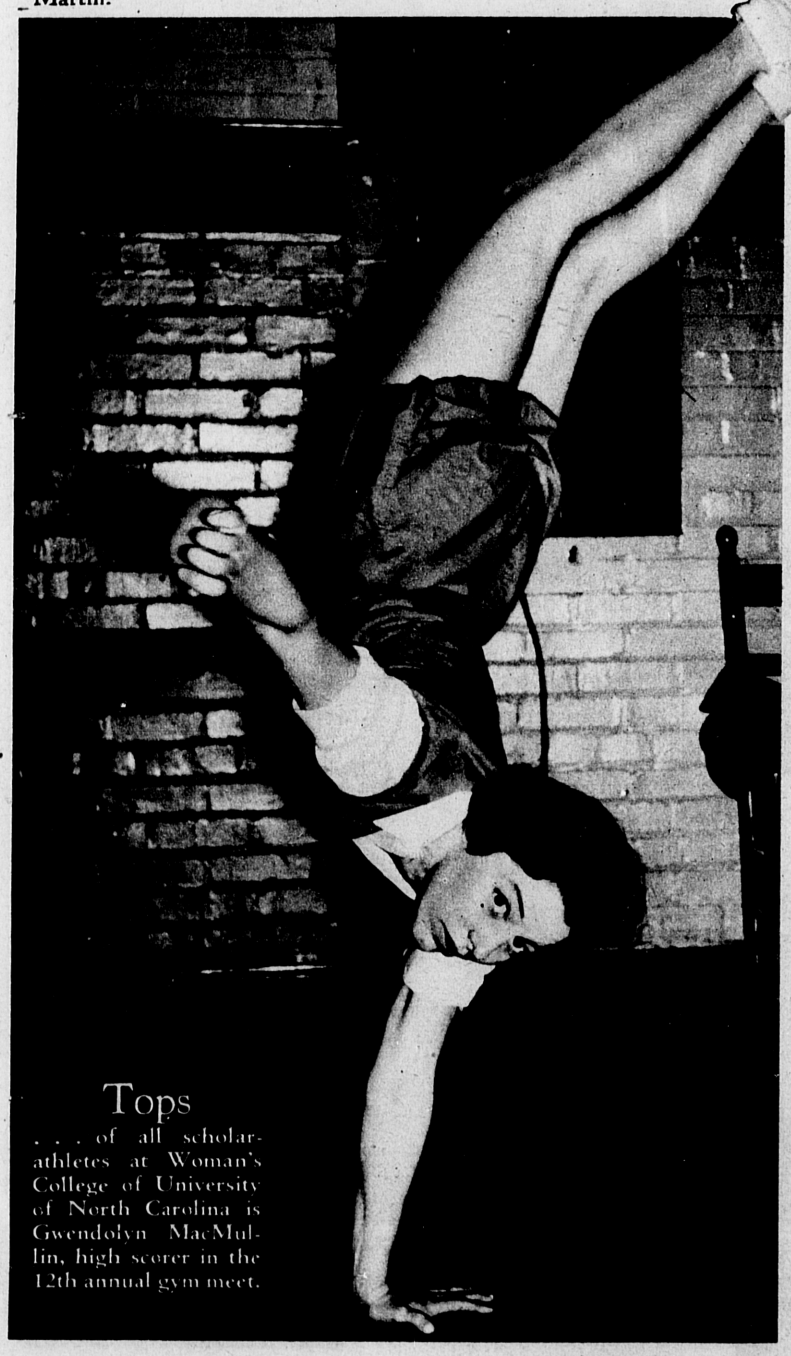
They keep a memento record of college days

Scrapbook Everything from bits of old evening gowns to prom programs are contained in the among-my-souvenirs volume being kept by these Westminster College co-eds, Naomi Rosenberger, Jean Marshall and Jean Martin.



Scientific tests for football players

Meters . . . record the speed with which a football player can recognize the need for action and how quickly he can meet the need to act. Primarily used for drivers' tests, Villanova College gridsters Bob Buchley and Art Murphy are demonstrating how the device works. Acme



Tops . . . of all scholar-athletes at Woman's College of University of North Carolina is Gwendolyn MacMullin, high scorer in the 12th annual gym meet.

Traveling the straight and barrow

Ride University of Omaha seniors like to skip a class now and then to visit their new campus, which will be completed in June. Theda Anthes is doing her sight-seeing from a wheelbarrow powered by Macy Baum.

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette . . . They Satisfy

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Machine Grades Exams

Examinations have been made easier—physically, not mentally speaking—for both student and instructor by the mechanical marker. It aids the student by eliminating the essay examination. It aids the instructor by grading the examination papers at the rate of 300 to 400 per hour.

Each student uses a graphite pencil and a special examination sheet. All he has to do is to make a pencil mark about a quarter of an inch long in one of the five answer columns accompanying each question. In the grading machine, the examination sheet is pressed against 750 sets of electric contacts corresponding to the 750 answer positions on the paper. The pencil mark on any of the answer positions on the sheet closes an electric circuit, and with the graphite acting as the conductor of current, the machine automatically records whether the answers are right or wrong. A dial shows instantly the number of answers the student got right and wrong.

One of the first institutions to install this boon to the academic world was Purdue University, where these pictures of the grader in action were taken.

This is the "master sheet"

. . . which contains the 750 possible answers to the questions in any given sheet. Dr. H. H. Remmers indicates the points of contact.

Neatly stacked

. . . are the exams papers after they have gone through the grading process. Elizabeth Brant is showing how they are removed from the machine.

Going into the machine

. . . at the top, this paper will soon tell the final story of the student's knowledge of the subject. The dials at the left must be set for each set of exam papers.

Students check their errors

. . . after having their papers returned. Here Dan Rohyans and Herbert Fishburn learn about their mistakes.

Winners in campus popularity poll

Elected . . . to the high positions of "Mr." and "Miss" Trinity were Pauline Suddath and Lewis Emerick, Trinity University campus leaders.

Waynesburg's cheerleading prom queen

Leader . . . of the Waynesburg College co-eds this year is June Jamison, freshman cheerleader and queen of the annual junior prom.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
I'M SORRY TO MAKE YOU DRAG OUT YOUR WHOLE STOCK OF PIPES, BUT MY NEXT PIPE MUST BE RIGHT!
I'VE HAD 3 PIPES SO FAR - AND NONE OF 'EM SEEMED TO HIT THE SPOT. I'LL TAKE THIS ONE
WELL WELL-
HELLO DON. I NOTICE YOU'RE FUSSY ABOUT SELECTING A PIPE, BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR TOBACCO?
WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND, JUDGE?
THERE'S ONE TOBACCO THAT GIVES A COOL, SMOOTH, BITELESS SMOKE IN ANY PIPE. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. DON'T YOU AGREE, MR. KING?
YES, THAT P.A. CRIMP CUT ASSURES GOOD PACKING, EASY DRAWING, AND COOL, EVEN BURNING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EXTRA-MILD, TOO, WITH GOOD, RICH TASTE!
GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR ANY KIND OF PIPE. IT PACKS RIGHT, SMOKES COOL—AND, SAY, IS IT MILD, MELLOW, AND TASTY!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

"Winterset". There can be no doubt that the American public wants musical comedies produced. Middlebury play-goers are apparently in favor of comic plots.

As to the plays themselves the somewhat irregular and brokenup lines of the first, "Ask Me No Questions and I'll Tell You No Stories" from the bury, Vt. The situation in this play must have been very reminscent of former scenes not only to the people who made this trip. In this play, which we feel should rightfully hold first place in the evenings' performances, we see how cleverly the whole plot may be built around one small incident.

tions, are official shots taken during actual air battles in the war.

Professor Heinrichs will accompany the slides with a lecture. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. All the money collected will be turned over to a committee for medical relief in the Spanish Civil war. This committee, at Middlebury, is in charge of Mrs. Juan Centeno.

pleted her training in retailing at the Prince School. Now she is employed as buyer of girl's wear at Bloomingdale's, a department store in New York city.

Anne F. Sargent '38 will make arrangements for the private conferences which Miss Markarian will have with college students wishing interviews.

Institute of International Education in New York, to lecture at American universities and colleges. In 1933, he was appointed lecturer at the New School of Social Research in New York, and in 1934, was made professor of modern European history at Smith college. Besides teaching government at Harvard in the regular school season, he also lectured at the summer school.

ra Concert to be
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5 in College Chapel

No. 25

Will Be
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Play in May
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CHAIRMAN

A. Martin '41

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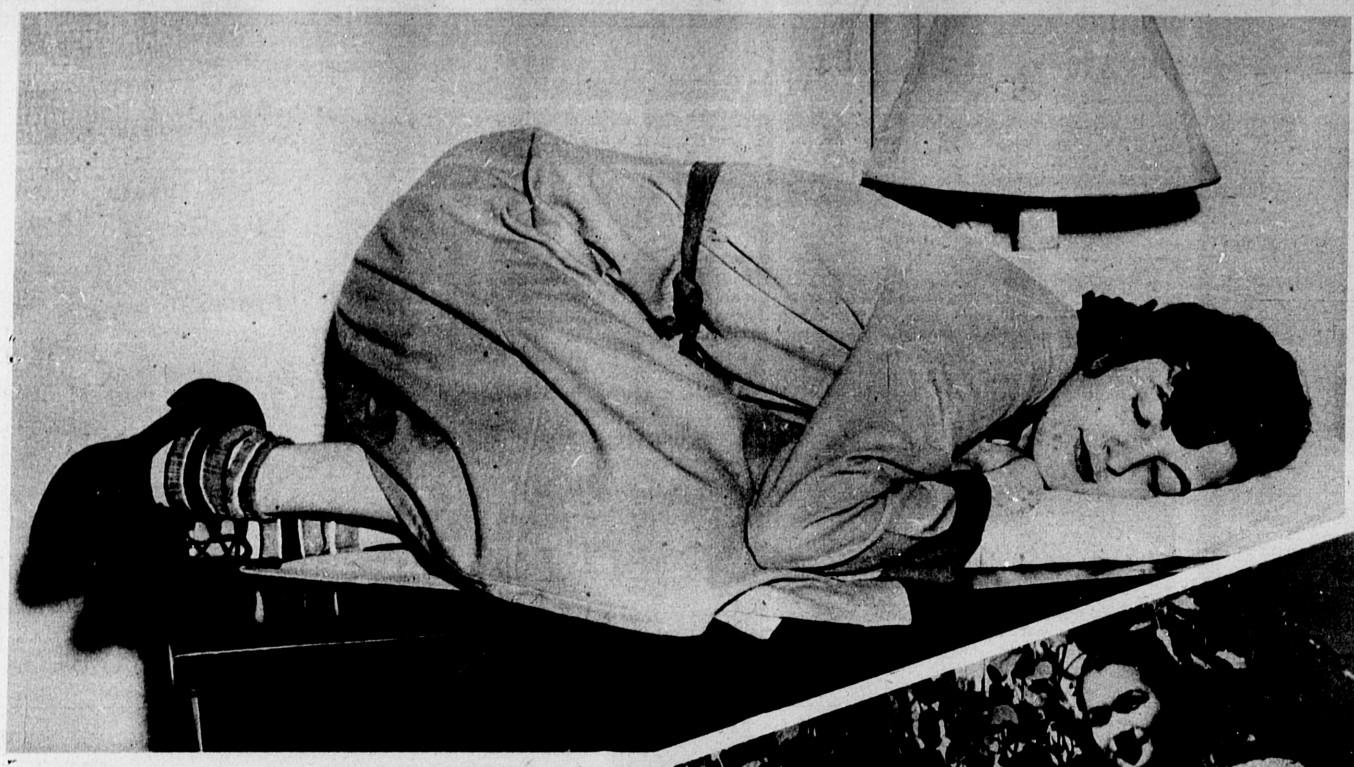

Best Sleeper

Any place is a good place to sleep for Julia Telford, who was voted the champion sleeper at Agnes Scott College. Here she is curled up for a nap on top of a table, defending her title. Acme

Racial Beauties

These are the winning co-eds in the novel every-race beauty contest held at the University of Hawaii. *(L to r)* Mary Lee, Korean; Amy Chang, Chinese; Barbara Smythe, Hapa-Haole; Audrey Kirk, white; Marjorie Carter, cosmopolitan; Gertrude Kamakau, Hawaiian. Acme

He determines flight altitudes with photographs

Leader . . . in U. S. photogrammetry (photo measurement) is the department established eight years ago at Syracuse University. Here Prof. Earl Church is using a comparator to determine the altitude attained by Capt. Stevens on his last stratosphere flight.

Dancer headlined 1938 varieties program

Director . . . and one of the stars of the *Varieties of 1938* at Christian College was talented Louise Leebrick, shown here in one of the poses from her dance presentation.

for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette . . . They Satisfy

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